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Conference Report, Adopted by the House.

PUBLIC WAR EXISTS IN CUBA

Sharp Talk in the Senate on Amend nents to the Postoffice Appropriation Bill.

Washington, April 6.—The house to day adopted the conference report on the Cuban resolutions by a vote of 244 to 27, and passed the river and harbon was taken up immediately after the read ing of the journal. Eighteen Republi-

Recolevit, That, in the opinion of con-cess, a condition of public war exists twean the government of Spain and the government problemed and for me time maintained by force of arms of the people of Cuba; and that the nited States of America should main-in a strict neutrality between the con-nding powers, according to each all e rights of belligerents in the ports of territory of the United States. Resolved, Farther, that the friendly lines of the United States should be ferred by the President to the Spanish wermant for the recognition of the dependence of Ouba. The river and harbor bill passed to-ty, carries in actual appropriations of, 330,660, and authorizes contracts thirty-two new projects, with a nit of cost of \$51,721,210.

omy of the contract system which Mr. Burton, Republican of Ohio, had stated from cillcial reports to be 30 per cent. Mr. Herburn, Republican of lowa, sign made a vigorous assault on the bill, which he said bad enough "port" in it to insure it passage. He devoted himself particularly to the Mississippi Rivor commission, the work of which he denounced. This brought forth a reply from Mr. Catchings, the former chairman of rivers and harbors, and a cefense of the measure from Mr. Hooker, Republican of New York, the precent chairman. When the vote was finally taken, the majority in eaver of it was so overwhelming that its opponents were unable to secure the ayes and mays.

Before the liouse adjourned the New Mexico bond Uill was defeated. The bill to open the Assinabolne military reservation was passed.

SENATE.

Washington, April 6 .- The senat spent the entire day on the postoffice appropriation bill, but did not complete The bill served to bring out som eged irregularities resulting from th ivil service system, the ponding que

r. Wolcott advocated the reform as all all to the present postal service of country, amail postoffices being creat the rate of over 2000 a year, and aggregate army of 70,000 offices statisting separate accounts with hington. He bolloved the change id do away with the system of givpossible rewards for political services the remarks for political servers are running the postoffice of cera are running the postoffice of

"Citil service is," he sail, "largely an acquired taste, but any public man who has remained here through an opposing administration and has seen men appointed to office as a reward for political dirty work, unworthy men, not fit to hold office, many of them unintelligent and unprincipled men—then one can pypreciate the vitues of civil service."

Mr. Wolcott and Mr. Gorman joined issues over some references of the former to the Elliott city, Maryland, absorption of the liabilithore postoffice, the

issues over some references of the former to the Elitet city, Maryland, absorption of the Nathumore postofice, the latter saying he know all shout the mater and did not, like Mr. Wolcott, sent that any difference that might exist between the postmater general and one or two senators origin to give way before the need of the public service. Mr. Gorman arged that Mr. Wolcott sould that my difference that might exist between the postmater general and one or two senators origin to give way before the need of the public service. Mr. Gorman arged that Mr. Wolcott sought to place the subject on a low plane. He sought to intimate that this was a mere personal and political question.

"If it is a political question," If it is a political question on the other side of the chamber can be its defender on this accension. There has been a suspicion among many Democrate that many acts of this administration could consistently be defended by some Republicans."

Mr. Gorman rejected the idea that the postoffices were a interestical to the destruction of the more appointment of northwester was not anything to him. He know, he said, from recent events, that many acts of this administration, and the mere appointment of northwester was not anything to him. He know, he said, from recent events, that any precommendations by him would be rejected. Mr. Gorman said that his observations of civil service reformers were that they were the first to get their friends into office and then to get their frien

postmeeter general. Mr. Gorman said it would be well for that official to liesen to the people and serve them, rather than to be delivering lectures on turiff

mail shift the might wanter a stood mark.

Mr. Hill suggested some modification in the proposed amendment, and said he was with the senator from Oolorado (Wolcott) on the general principal of including the small postofiles within the limits of a city or immediate outskirts. At this point Mr. Sherman presented the conference report on the Guban resolutions and also the action of the house accepting the senate resolutions.

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Mr. Allison raised the question as to the formality of the report and the action of the bouse, but after brief discussion is was greed that all parliamentary requirements had been observed.

Mr. Allen, Populist of Nebraska, spoke for the retention of the old system with its country portmasters and arraigned the civil service as a farce. In this connection Mr. Allen said: "The greatest Mugwump of the day is in the White House. It is difficult to say whether he is greater as a Mugwump or as toperial Democratic dictator. He has led she hosts of Mugwumps in this country for ten or fitten years."

Mr. Allen referred also to "Ted dy womp, second only to Cleveland himself,"

The senator referred to the President as "His Majesty," correcting this to "His Excellency." Mr. Allen repented many sensetional charges as to campaign contributions. He said it had been charged and not dender that \$30,000 was ruised on Wall Strent to secure the nomination of Mr. Harrison.

"How and a like amount to secure the nomination of Mr. Harrison.
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in 1892, and a like amount to secure the nomination of Mr. Harrison.

"How about McKiniey?" Interjected Mr. Gray.

"I have not read the latest returns as to McKiniey, but I have them in my deek and will seach them at a later time," answered Mr. Allen. He wont on to say that the Wall Street contributors were in a quandary after nominating Cleveland and Harrison, but finally tarned to the former because he had an office in Wall Street and contributed \$1,400,000 townrd his election. Of this amount John J. Van Alen gave \$50,000 and later received the appointment of ministry to Italy. This quit pro quo was civil service reform.

Continuing, Mr. Allen said it was charged and not dealed that "the great and good Mr. Wanamaker, super intendent of a Sanday echool, gave \$400,000 for the election of Benjamin Harrison to the presidential office."

Shortly after this, continued Mr. Alien, the President aw fit to invite the great and good Wanamaker into his cabiust.

Mr. Hawley, Republican of Connecticut, tawked a paper and secured subscriptions, but it was not a pursonal gift, and certainly should not bring an intimation that cabinet officers had been bought.

Mr. Allen recopnied that the man who was caught always had an applogy, No desial had ever been made to this charge until the senator from Connecticut, Ifawley, roes to deny it.

"Which charge?" querried Mr. Hawley.

"That John Wanamaker gave \$400,000 to the Harrison cammater from Connection."

ley. "That John Wanamaker gave \$400,000 to the Harrison campaign fund," said

An agreement was reached to vote on he postoffice appropriation bill at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

At 6.30 p. m., after a short executive session, the senate adjourned.

FUNDING BILL READY

THE SUB-COMMITTEE REACH AN

AGREEMENT.

Iome Immaterial Changes May be Made by the Main Com-

mittecs.

WASHINGTON, April 6.-The sub-com on which they have been en gaged for several weeks. The two submade in the bill of the sub-committed

principal change relates to the amounts of payments to be made by the companies.

The sanual payment during the first decade of the arrangement was raised from \$300,000 to \$355,000. The annual payment for the second decade was raised from \$500,000 to \$550,000 and the annual payments by which the renostrations. raised from \$500,000 to \$550,000 and the annual payments by which the remains at \$750,000. The most important change is the addition of the following clause: "Said companies shall at all times afford to other lines of railroad qual and reasonable facilities for making connections with them, or either of them, and equal facilities for the transportation of passengers and freights thereoo." This amendment is a concession to the members from the Paclic Coast and interior states who have compolined that

Mrs. Mary Lord Dimmick the Bride.

Thomas Church, New York City.

THE GUESTS WERE VERY FEW

The Ceremony Solemnized at St

Your, April 6.-The wedding o Mrs. Mary Lord Dimmick to General Benjamin Harrison was solemnized at St. Thomas' church this afternoon a 5.45. Dr. Wesly Brown, rector, office

friends of the bride and groom, was : very private affair. The edifics was no decorated in the lavish style that marked the nuptials of Miss Vanderbilt and Miss Whitney, the two most important arranged in exquisite taste and the chan

That portion of the matrimonial serv

married in Oxford, Ohio, to the late MerHarrison, moving at once to Indianapolis.
In 1680 he was cleated to the United
States senate from Indians and cerved
one term and in 1885 he was cleated
President of the United States.

At 7 o'clock General Harrison and his
bride left the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Pinchol in Grammercy Park and entered a closed carriage. In a second
carriage were Lieutenant and Mrs. Parkar and General Tracey, and in the
third carriage Mrs. Harrison's maid.
Mr. Ramsriell and Mr. Tibetts had left
for the dupot on leaving the church to
prepare int the arrival of the bridal
party.
At 7.29 o'clock the party arrived at
Deshroacs atrest and were driven immediately and the fereboat, which
pulled soon siter in the deput. On arrival of the party at the dapot they
were conducted to President Thomson's private car, which had been
placed at General Harrison's disposal.
The train started at 8.02 p.m., and is
expected to arrive at Indianapolis at
10.16 temporrow light.

CLEVELAND'S TURN.

### FASTED FORTY DAYS.

Schlutter, the Healer. Perform

Miraculous Fents.
Sn.ver Crry, N. M., April 6.—Francisco Schlatter, the healer, is now at Pleasanton, a small town in Western Secorro county, and is traveling west-ward toward Arizons. He appeared at ward toward Arizona. He spipeared at Pleasanton hast Friday, having been saveral weeks in retreat monus the Mexicase in the small ranch towns in Sucorro county performing cures. He says he does not know where his next stopping place will be. It is claimed that saveral miraculous cures were performed at Pleasanton. Schlatter looks very much emaciated but calinate to be in good health. He says that he has just ended a fast of 40 days and 40 mights. From the route taken by him he will enter Arizons in the vicinity of Duncan.

NOT IN THE PLOT.

Know of the Abduction Scheme. SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—The officials of the Southern Pacific railroad say the Depew and Cornelius Vanderbilt were riding last week and abduct Mr. Vanderbilt. The story was printed in this city, and an interview was given with Detective Gard, formerly in the employ of the Southern Pacific, who said the plot had been revealed to him by a man who at first intended to participate in the crime. Detective Gard well-known in California, and bis reputation for veracity has never been questioned.

Monorro, April 6.—Today was the time set for the sale of enough of the starving horses of "White Hat" McCarty and his son to pay for the assessment and costs, but McCarty succeeded

MRS. McWHIRTER WINS

DECISION AGAINST THE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY.

The Connecticut Mutual Ordered to Settle the Policy Issued on McWhirter's Life.

States circuit court of appeals today handed down a decision affirming the the court in bank, being written by United States Judge Knowles, Judges

Morrow and Bellinger consurring,
Mrs. McWhirter is the widow of the
late Louis B. McWhirter, who was mur-

ted suicids, therefore any testimony going to show that such might have been his intentions was entirely irrelevant, Mrs. McWhitter will now undoubtedly recoive her insurance, as it is extremely doubtful that the case will be

Fruit and Grain Markets.

choice 10c, Isney 9½c, choice 8½c, standard ?c, prime 6c.

Pesches—Fancy 5c, choice 4c, etand-ard 3½c, prime 3c, peeled in boxes 10@

ard 3½c, prime 2c, peoled in boxes 10@ 12c.

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Raisins—In sacks or 60-pound boxes, 4-crown, loose, 3c; 3-crown 2½c32½c.

La 20-pound boxes, 3-crown, London layers, 85c@4; clusters \$1.408.65, Debiesa clusters \$2.25, Imperial clusters \$2.75.

Wheat — Stendy; December, \$1.00; May, 70.4c.

Barley—Stendy; December, 7134c; May, 71.0c.

Corn—82½c.

Bran—\$14.

Butte City Election. Burrs, April 6.—The city election to-day was for eight aldermen. The Demcrate had candidates in only five of the

ocrate had candilates in only five of the eight wards, and elected four of them. The Republicans carried three wards, two against the Populist candidates and one against the Emperorate. The Populist carried one ward against the Empublicans. The next content will stand: Republicans 10, Democrate 5, Populist 1. The Republican vote of the city was 1435; the opposition, 1801.

### SPAIN CALMED DOWN

The People Trust in Diplomacy and Arbitration.

LITTLE TALK OF WAR HEARD

ill Classes Express Surprise That General Weyler Has Accept plished So Little.

Madrid, April 6 .- The result of the vote on the Cuban resolutions taken by the United States house of representa-tives today was auxiously awaited here. It is pointed out that hostilities must inforcements worth mentioning will be to take part in the blockade of the coss

do so, it is understool the Spanish will respond with enthusissm to the call to arms in delense of Cuba, and that Spain's blood and treasure will flow to the utmost in the efforts to uploid the busor of the country.

The delense of Havana have been greatly strengthened recently by the addition to the armament of that place of a number of the heaviest gune. A defense of sarthworks has been thrown up on the fand side, and everything posteriol done to make that place capable of withstanding a combined attack by sea and land. The Spanish troops in Cuba now number about 150,000 mm of all same. The important towns and ports are as stongly garrisoned.

mor much rabout 150,000 mon of all arms. The important towns and ports are strongly gardinoned.

In spite of the fact that it has been collicially denied here and at Havana that Captain General Weyler has resigned, or is to be recalled, all classes opeople express surprise that the General has been able to accomplish so little since he assumed command in Orban Most people here, however, in view of the outerv against General Weyler in the United States, would look upon his recall under the present circumstances as being very much in the nature of a lumiliating backdown on the part of Spain, and this might lead to serious results here.

But, amidst all these clouds, there is a feeling for official recognition that in arbitration there is a way out of such difficultine, and that with mutual concessions and the use of diplomacy of a high order some arrangements may be arrived at which will give satisfaction to all concerned. Only, it is reserted, all claims to the contrary, could hardly under any circumstances enter the eleteracy of the United States in this generation, and it is admitted here that the neople of the United States in this generation, and it is admitted here that the neople of the United States in this generation, and it is admitted here that the neople of the United States in this generation, and it is admitted here that the neople of the United States in this generation, which have ruined Chuk for the time being duch and the actional troubles which have ruined Chuk for the time being and which bld fair to drive Spain into bankruptey. ament water the part of the international and ex-publics which have ruined Ouba is no being and which bld fair to

WILL INSPECT THE MINE.

Eastern Mine Owners to Visit Mariposa County. San Francisco, April 6.—The party

of New York and Boston mine owner at the Palace hotel will leave Wednes

when Mr. Nelson was asked if the atnot only an invention, but was ridicu not only an invention, but was ridius-lous, as every one of their incorporations was distinct and the success or failure of one did not effect the standing of the other in any particular. He added that he believed that he and his associates had a good investment at Coulterville, and were on their way to impact it and decide on their course in the future.

A Horrible Death, PHERME, Ariz., Anril 6.—David E. Morgan, a mining man from Cincinnati, met a horrible death at Stanton yestermet a horriste death at Stanton yester-day. He started to picket a span of mules with a ropu tied around his arm, when the mules took fright, ran away and dashed Morgan's braise out against the rocks. He was buried today at the scene of the accident, fifty talles from hore.

Mayor Rosson Resigns. mayor Rosson Resigns.

PRENIX, Ariz., April 6.—At the city council meeting this evening Mayor Rosson presented his resignation, annonness in the first street of the office, the sud saw in the approaching bond election an ecucomical time for the citizens to elect his successor.



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### THE N'KINLEY BOOM.

"It looks to us as if the McKinley boom had about reached the top notch. It has been a regular tidal wave thus far. It is can hold up notif convention day McKinley will be nominated on the first hallot. This is certain. But is looks to us as if the managors have exploded their petard too soon, and a rapid revulation may be caming. At any rus our advice is to co low, very low, about elstring McKinley clubs or ple ging delegates beforehand."—Red-look of the contract of the co

So far as the pledging of delegates to So far as the pledging of delocates to any man is concurred, the Rerusalcan thoroughly agrees with the Giragraph. Let the delegates go unpledged, that they may be free to use their influence est political interest of Califorthe the best political interest of California and the coast. Nothing can be gained by putting a string on delegates which shill prevent them from doing their best work. Select men of judgment and int grity and leave it to them to act. Being in the spot, they will be better able for decide what should by done than the Romellicans of the state done than the Republicans of the state none sing the negative of the national convention.

With reference to the McKinley boom however, we do not believe that the Citrograph is correct in its anticipation Cattory spin is correct in the second of the that it may prematurely die. If it were indeed the thing of political management which the Redlands paper apparently thinks it may be, such an anticipation might be well based. But we believe that it is nothing of the kinbelieve that it is nothing to the kinds
Management thore must be in it of
course, as there in it every Presidential
boom, but McKinley's etrength is in
the popular conviction among Republicans that he, more than any other individual, typifite the spirit and purpose of Republicanism. Primarily his boom is direct from the Republican masces.

is direct from the Republican magges.

If this supposition is sound, there is no danger of the boom being overdone or of its falling by the wayside. From this time on it will increase in strength. this time on it will morease in errengum,
because it will be merely an expression
of the popular Republican will. Management may assist its progrees, but
there is no danger that it will retard it.
And the Republican masses are speak-

ing wheely in this case. The principle of protection to American industry is one of the great principles which make the existence of the Republican party a ity. More than any other man etatesman is recognized as

personifying this principle.
Withal, he is a man with a clean
record and would express his party's
convictions on all subjects. Let a traight fight he made to incorporate silver plank in the national platform, and, if it wins, William McKinley will stand on that plank to the end. If it does not win-well, it will be because nen are yet in a minority, and as minorities I must, they can but accep result and go ahead with the work of education, and expect better results in the luture.

The McKinley boom will not die, and it is not being mismanaged or overman-aged, for its real managers, those who put life into it, are the masses of the

America, except the United States, which they think should not be "let in." Small governments are apt to have small ideas. The United States is able to take care of itself under any and all circu metances, and it is chiefly through fear or respect for this govern-ment that foreign governments permit some of the impertment little republics to exist at all. Some of them no doubt feel that they can get along without th United States; but Venezuela does not share in that feeling at present.

The lumber trust recently formed on this coast will see that the price of lum-ber grows no less in the future. Some of these days trusts and combines will go too far in their exactions and trouble

Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard died in Moundaville, W. Va., last Sunday, at the age of 108 years. She had been victim of the baneful tobacco habit for a large part of a contury, and it is thought that nicotine killed her. It is so easy to find these terrible examples.

Rev. C. O. Brown has been tendered a pastoral position by a Tacoma little lock. He should accept, for it is a move in the right direction. The next move naturally would be to British Columbia, the next to Alsaka and the next to the North Pole. Four moyes would take him to quite a cool-piace, and such a place should be pleasant after so much hot water.

"What you doin', Josier?"
"This here paper says, Merier, that farmin' is 'the healthies' an' happies occupation of all."
""Yes."

"So, I'm writin' to the editor man an' askin' him if he'll trade his old han' press that he ain't usin' fer 56 acres of health an' happiness. Jue' as like as not he won't do it, dum him."

"The supreme court of Massachuseits has decided that a school teacher has no right to require a scholar to tell takes on a companion. Such a decision is extainly in the interest of honor and unpraility, whatever the teachers who try to promote treachery among their pupils may think about it." San Bernardina Times-Inder.

may think about it."—San Beneratum Times-India.
Right you are, nelighbor, and right is the Massachusethe supreme court. Of sourse there may he times when it would be advisable for one pupil to report the conduct of another, but as a rule the benring of tales should be discouraged. As a rule, too, there is no slink more objectionable than a "taxtletale." No good, square, manly boy owneanly girl goes into that sort of business, and the pupils who do so describe the odium in which they are held by other pupils. The Massachusetts supreme court must have been a school boy at some time or other.

DEDMINALIZED CYCLONES.

The Freeno Regulation sceme to have put politice. Perhaps it is running com the Democratic cyclone.—From the

Botehudh.

There was an old fellow who lived in Missourl, and he sold: "Pin a snorter, a perflore surgal with a singular liver by Belas sind.

That Diffe, a whole country I'm certainly able. This a velocie of Terror all roady to apic, and was to the township wherever i strike, and was to the name who arounders the fin. Of the ripocuring typical model in the source of the sold of the sold

There was a young man who was somewhat the chested;
He was week as to eyes, and was quite hollow breasted,
And his cough was distressing. The Gyelom one day Abused this young man till his patience gave way.

Then he complied somewhat gently and turne on the Terror. on the Terror.

And he hopped the ground with him and laught him his error;

And the bully remarked: "Hy the great Kan-

gas heifer, Fin not really a cyclone; I'm only a zephyr

These advertised eyelements of the source of the ways.

And they will not cavort in the source ways.

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Then dud in the end it was only a zepby.

part life into it, are the masses of the Republican party.

The story published in San Francisco to the effect that a plot was formed by desperadose to kidnap Cornelieure Vanderbilt while passing through the San Joaquin veiley, has been denied from a quarter which leaves little room to doubt that it was a fake. It scarcely needed a denial, Kidnapping for the purpose of demanding a ransom has never been a success in this country. Had Mr. Yanderbilt been carried off the fathresses of Sampson's Flat by bandits, he might have been emile dout. The incident would attract so much attention that the bandits could not meet Yanderbilt's fleude to receive the money without discovery, and that would spoil the game.

Soxr of the tenth rate republics of Central and South America, such as Chile and Honduras, have felt it incumbant on them to advocate a Monroe doctrine of their own, strengthomed by an alliance of all the countries of North and Statte. Which they think should not be stored the countries of North and Statte. Which they think should not be stored and continue? Of course the Stanford university girls at backet ball, Of course they did; it is related that the Stanford university girls at backet ball, Of course they did; in the relative with the Stanford university girls at backet ball, Of course they did; in the country by the defeat the State on this residue with a the seal of the same success of sampson's Flat by bandits, he might have been similar to the property? She weeps. Does her William to the same success of Sampson's Flat by bandits, he might have been similar to more and the same success of sampson's Flat by bandits, he might have been similar to the same success of Sampson's Flat by bandits, he might have been similar to the same success of Sampson's Flat by bandits, he might have been similar to the same success of Sampson's Flat by bandits, he might have been similar to the same success of Sampson's Flat by bandits, he might have been similar to the same success of Sampson's Flat by bandits, he might

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girls wept; their lemmaeducated out of them.

LIPE ON THE YUKON, A Miner Writes Concerning His Experience.

There may be great quantities of gold in Alaska, but every man who goes there does not find it, as the following letter, published in the Marysville Glote, will published in the Maryeville Clote, will show. The letter was written by A. L. Smith, a brother of A. B. Smith, with Wellman, Peck & Co. of this city. Mr. Smith took \$2000 with him.

After referring to other ma'ter the letter says: "This country is not what it is cracked up to be by the press, I assure you. The mines have not turned out as well as was expected even by the miners.

of these days tracks and combines will go too far in their exactions and trouble will result. Visatica Times.

Is it possible that the operations of the trusts are still growing in magnitude, and that the day of reckoning is to come at some time in the future. This appears to be in the nature of an admiration that some fatal defect has been found in the Democratic trust amaster.

The Porterville Enterprise has started on its ninth year. Published in one of the most beautiful and productive portions of the great atate of California, it has constantly done its full stare to advertise the fact, and Porterville owes no small amount to the publishers. It is bright and newsy local paper and deserves the success which the Republication to the growing in the serves the success which the Republication of the growing in the great attent of the most beautiful as paper and deserves the success which the Republication of the growing in the growing is growing in the success which the Republication of the growing in the growi

the Independent many years of abundant prospectity.

The barbarians who defeated the Italians six weeks ago grew 'occorded to be a good camp, but provisions are searce there this winter, consequently tried another fight a few days ago and wore defeated with the loss of \$000 men.

A little more experience of that sort would open their eyes to the necessity of becoming civilized.

The cathode ray has been turned on wine in France with the result that adulteration was detected in simest adulteration was detected in simest ray to turn on sausage and bash.

RANDOM REMARKS.

And now it is announced that Mr. Clevelsund has not refused to be president again. But he won't be.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard died in Mrs.

ion. Last summer's provisions aree and had to be carried for iles on men's backs, which made ices 30 pgreent higher.

MARRIED.

Fresho. NTON-BANTA-In this city, April 5, 1806, Rev. J. Spencer Norvell officiating, Thomas Auton and Miss Ota Banta, both of Fresho.

Blackler's Cat.

Hackler's Cat.

I wish to state for the honofit of the public in general, and the Watchnen in particular, that my widest has its claws cut off and cannot eratch any one. Hence the reporter on the Watchnen is safe as well as any other child.

A. P. BLACKLER.

New England Market. D. G. Smith has opened the New En-and Market at 1051 I street, near Mar-nes, where he will sell the best most all kinds cheap for cash.

A Good Thing-Push It Along. A Good 1 ming—r can and celery, great nerve tonic. For side everywhere. Ed. Goldsmith & Co., The Bodega, sole

At the New Palm Garden. At the New Palm Garden.

Robin flood," America's finest
whisky; imported Bashes's Scote
whisky, imported Bashes's Scote
whisky, imported Bashes's Swan Holland
gin, imported Sustae's Guiness porter,
into Frankriters and all kinds of sandwiches. Leading illustrated papers on
file. Fine Napa wines and Wieland's
Extra Pale.

Insure the safety of your lierses be bearing them at the New Brick Stable on Front street. Open April 1st.

Furniture Stored By the Valley Truck Company. Office 1033 J street. Telephone 485 Black,

Single rige, \$1.50; double rige, \$2.0 per day at Earmore' Feed Yard, Iny and G streets. Telephone Red 235.

Type-Writer Supplies, Complete line at South & Fentem's.

A. I. Paterson, Plane Tuner, book store, Mariposa street.

Parties wishing to pay their monthly installments on Tuoliunae County Mining and Development Co.'s stock, repurchase stock, will please call on the firm of Olere & Jonsen, book and shore store, 1837 Maripora street,

Found at Woman's Exchange. A place to buy boiled ham, home-made cakes, pies, bread, doughnuts, salads, meat and chicken pies, hot soup at noon, salt-rising bread.

Pasteur filters at Donahoo, E. & Co

French Tansy Wafers. French Tansy Waters.
These waters are for painful, scanty, profuse or irregular menses, and ladies will find that no better remedy exist for these difficulties. To avoid being imposed upon by base imitatious, buy from our agente and take French Tansy Wafers only. Price by mail, \$2. Buker & Colson, Central Drug Stora, 1088 Mariposa street, Frenco, Cal., sole agents.

Dried Peaches and Ruisins bought at highest market price by Freeno Home Packing Co.; office, Massuic Temple. \*

Lawn mowers; see nonahoo, Emmons & Co. Get a rig for \$1.50 (except banday and holidays) for four hours ride. Tel ophone \$2, Dexter Stables.

For first-class plumbing, tin or iron tork go to F. A. Foin & Son's, very easonable charges, Fresno street.

Charconi at Donalico, Emmons & Co. Gu to the Tiveli for the genuine im-orted Berliner Weirs beer.

Columbia bicycle agency at Donahoo mmons & Co. Sammer goods now opening up at Donahoo, Emmons & Co.

Sugar-cured Shoulders, 8 cents

Dyspepaia.

E. W. Joy Company—Gentlemen: I have taken your Vegetable Saraparilla and can say I have never seen anything equal to it. I have suffered ten years with dyspepaia, not being able to eat anything but milk and brown bread. Life was nothing but misery for me.

Now I have a good appetite, eat anything I wish and feel no disagrecable effects from it. I wish I could tell all dyspeptics and urgs them to try your Vegetable Sarasparilla.

[Signed] Mr. John Thornty, Forbestown, Cal.

If you want to get a spring medicine without a blotch, an old sareaparilla rade-mark a big patch of red pimples, take Joy's Vegetable Saraaparilla.

During the winter of 1893 F. M. Martin of Long Reach, West Vs., contracted a severe cold, which left him with a cough. In speaking of how be cared it he says: "I used several kinds of cough syrup, but found no roller until I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remady, which relieved me simest instantly, and in a short time brought about a complete cure." When troubled with a compt or cold use this remedy, and you will not find it necessary to try several kinds before you get relied. It has been in the market for over twenty years and constantly grown in favor and popularity. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Smith Bros., cor. Hughes hotel.

E. W. JO COMPANY—Gentlemen: I have suffered from kidney trouble for two or three years. I would have to get up in the night to void my urins from ten to fifteen times. My sleep was disturbed, and I became very thin and nervous. No appetite, bowels constipated. I have taken two bottless and am very much botter in every to appet. Will continue to take your very much botter in every resulted sarrasprila, for believe it will entirely cure me.

[Signed] Mr. Edward W. French, Stockton, Cal.

Joy's for the Jaded.
Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.

WORKING FOR NOTHING A Democratic Paper Declares Itself

exchange came to us last wee with a blue mark around an editorial booming a candidate for office. A printed slip pasted to the paper kindly requested us if we said snything about requested us in a said any loss and him a marked copy of the paper. We didn't do it. We aim't going to do it. We sain't going to do it. We sain't going to do it. We sain't saying a word, unless the cash is in sight, and we can see the Goldess of Liberty on one side of the dollar of our dads and count the tall feathers in the

There is no change there. We are a Democrat, but we shi't no pack mule to carry no candidates into office and get the cold shoulder. And perhaps the cold muton after the election. Our enthrough the holes in our elbows and escaped through the Apertures in our pants. Glory is a good thing, but cold cash is butter. Campaign thunder will no longer reverberate throughout these columns except at so much per thunder. Our campaign moster has to be fed, and wherevith shall we feed him? He's lost all tail feuthers from, the last campaign and needs some axtract of gold or silver right now. Our two line is saying in the middle and unmarked at the units.

The candidate is out for the office.

The candidate is out for the office. We are out for the stuff,

New Stage Line New Stage Line
To Pinc Ridge, Leaves House & Swett's
stable, corner of Land Fresno streets,
daily. Will call at Cowan House for
passengers, Easy riding rigs, Packages dolivered with care. J. H. Price,
proprietor.

Do You Know Me? Get acquainted at the Old Palm Gar

From a letter written by Rev. J.
Gunderman, of Dinomdale. Mich., we are permitted to make this extract.
"I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were aloned marvelons in the case of my wife. While I was paster of the Baptist church at Rives Janction sho was brought down with pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxyome of coughing would lest houre with little interruption, and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery, it was quick in its work and highly entiastery in results." Trial bottles free at Webster Bros drug slore, car. K and Mariposa streets. Regular size 50c and \$1.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but purhaps more generally needed, when the languid exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and attacative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fastd bildons fevers. No medicine will act mure surally in counteracting and freeing the system from the melarial poiron. Hendache, Indigestion, Constitution. Hendache, Indigestion, Constitution, Directiness yield to Electric 50c and \$1 per bottle at Webster Brok drug store, cor. K and Mariposa streets.

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Bucklan's Arates Salve.

The boet salve in the world for outs, bruises, sores, teleors, salt rheum, fever sores, telter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and postively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money rafunded. Price 25 cents per box. For eale by Webster Bros., corner K and Marinoos streets.

Catarrh.

E. W. Joy Company—Gentlemen: I have just completed the second bottle of your Vegetable Barsaparilla. I have had catarrh for years which affected my eyes hearing and stomach. Frequently would have dull headach for days at a time. Since taking your remedy I have felt no disagreeable spmptom.

Trusting you will publish this, as I want any one suffering from any of the want any one suffering from any of the above symptoms to be benefited. Kindly send me two more bottles by return ex-press. [Signed]

me two more solution.

[Signed]

Mr. Frederica De Richmond,

Seattle, Wash.

Every mail brings a new batch of ten-tamonials for Jay's Vegetable Sarsapa-rilla.

UNCLE SAM, Washington, D. C.—Dear Sir:—For goodness' sake please wire un-mediate orders to the sheriff and his deputtes to call upon B. T. Scott, the leading grocer, and instruct him to take out his ad, in the morning and evening

tomers for each

30 pounds Eastern Rolled Oats for...\$1

36 pounds Eastern Rolled Oats for...\$1

37 pounds flue Granulated Sugar...1

And Snowflake Ovsters at a first control of the cont And Snowflake Oysters at 10c a can We are behind and cannot catch up un lese you give us your aggistance in

ning him out of Freeno. Yours truly, Nor-Ur-To-Datz. ANSWER :- Cannot assist you. Scott's doing a square business, the sheriff can not touch him. Go it, Scott. Uncle San.





Free Silver

One server Scarf Pin { For 12 Conpons; on, ron 2 Coupons and 12 cts.

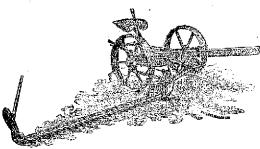
WE WILL ALSO SEND FREE, ONE PAIR OF Sold Link Sleeve Buttons For 30 Coupons; 2 Coupons and 30 cts.

You will find one coupen inside each 2 ounce bag, and

# BLACKWELL'S GENUINE

OT BESIDENCE OIL SMAN HEW SUCCESSED TO BLACKWELL'S BURHAM TOBACCO CO., DURBAY, H. C. Buy a bag of this Calebrated Smoking Tobacco, and read the oupon, which gives a list of other premiums and how to get them. 2 CENT STAMPS ACCEPTED.

## Standard Mowers



The only successful WIDE-CUT MOWER made; 41/2, 5, 6, 7, 8-foot cut.

Fresno Agricultural Works.



GEORGE H. MONROE, Druggist, 1922-24 Mariposa St., Fresno

Pharmacist, 1917 MARIPOSA STREET,

Backbones Pork

AT THE-MARKET

S. EVINGER, Proprietor, 1147 I Street, Fresno, Cal

Wholesale and Retail Butcher and Packer.

vs. to wit: in length by 1235-10 feet 1 1665-10 feet north of cent

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A. L. HOEBS,
Assignce of the estate of Noble Bros., inscirculations.

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9 and Jane Hoe, defend-

herein: in lots, pieces or parcels of land munity of Fresno, state of Cali

and ninety-flys (1895)
T. G. HART, Clerk.
[Seal of the Superior Court of Fresna County.]

Assignce of the estate of Noble Bros., insolvent debtors. in2610

The Producers Reisian Packing Do. of Fresnot, location of principan piace of business. Fresno, Fresno county, since of California.

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And that a copy of this urder be published at least four successive weeks in the Fream Marching Republican, a newspaper printed and published in peace of the superior Country.

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The Producers Raisin Packing Co. of Fresno; location of principal place of business, Fresno,

BEST 15 CENT MEAL IN TOWN,
GRORGE SCHORLING, Prop.

Directors.

J.S. E. Hindren, Secretary,
Location of office, room 53, Newnda block, No.
300 Manigomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

Marigomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

No. 6716.
In the Superior court, county of Freeze, state of California.
The California Mechani nia Bavings and Loan Society (a plaintiff, vs. Joseph W. Davines,

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it all the improvements and treamto belonging, at sale will be made at public thet bidder for cash, payable United States.

By J. B. 101

Dated, March 14th, 1823.

J. R. Went,
m15 Junior of the Superior Court.

Additional Local on Pages 1 and 4

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY THAINS LEAVE FRESHO AS FOLLOWS: 12:52 A.H.—NEW GULLENS EXPERSE—Daily for come Barbaro, Los Angeles, Est Bernardino and Riverside, and can vie al raso and New hillows.

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0017. :45 A.E.—Express (via Martinez)—Bally. Fu Berenda (Reymond for Yosenite) Merced, Sav Francisco, Sacramento, Portland, Ogden and

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RICH GRAY, Gen. Traffic Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pars. Agent. United States Department of Agriculture Weather Eureau.

April 6, -Queervation the alternoon,

Weather Forecast SAN FARMEDO, APPIL 6.—Difficial forcess for histy-six hours, conding at 6 p.m. April 7.—Northern California—Showers in April was portion longing and a portion of Pressay for the Sandar Sandar

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

The above reward will be paid for the street and conviction of parties caught stealing or defacing Republican bond which are placed in front of the residences of colony subscribers.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Extra Stuffed mangoes and pappers At Hollands' greery. Stock best seed. Hubbs & Parsons. Gypsum at Howland & Farls', \$7 a

Best meal in the state for 25 cents at a Grand Central. Mon's fine all wool suits \$7.50 at the White Front Stores. Raisinn Chapter No. 89, G. E. S., eets this evening at 7,30.

No fewer than four bicycles a day are nold in Freeno, on an average. After all the threatening weather, only a sprinkle visited this city.

The price of orange and lemon trees is greatly reduced. Freeno Nursery Co. Get your Easter ties at the Philadel phia Shoe Store. Best selection in town Oftrus tree planting is going on very spldly and will continue a month or

Tomato, cabbago, ogg plantsat Faucher Creek Nursery tree dopot, corner of J and Fresno streets.

and Freeno streets.

The schedule of rates now offered by the San Josquin Electric Company is less than \$1 per 1000 feet for ges.

For \$2.75 you can get both the Weekly REFURNION and the Interior (Freeno's Illustrated nouthly) for one year. Send orders to REFURNICAN office.

orders to REPUBLICAN office.
Autone Matthews of Frusno colony yesterday ploaded guilty in Justice St. Join's court to battering his wife. The court will pass sontence today.

General John R. Kittrell of this city has been retained as sesociate counsel to the defense of Lovern and Ardell, held in Visalla for attempted train robbers.

The announcement is made that wright D. Breese of this city has acquired an interest in the Jackson Leager, and that the paper is soon to be converted into a daily.

ed into a daily.

At the Golden Rule drug store, 17:30 Mariposa street, they are still continuing to give one box of time toffet scap with every purchase of a dollar, being equivalent to a 16 per cent cash discount.

A code main took place near the town
A code main took place near the town
of Madern on Saturday night. It continued during the entire night. Five
codes afforded amusement for the species,
two of whom were from Fresents.
M. Tino Kearney has broaden.

men, two of whom were from Freedo.

M. Theo Kearney has brought enit against. Katherine T. Dingham to canwel a contract for the purchaseo lots 203 to 200. Fruitvale estate, for failure to 
meet payment as they fall due, L. L., 
Cory represents the plaintiff.

Ory represents the plaintiff.

It was stated in the Recounters of April 5th that articles of incorporation of the southern extension of the southern extension of the southern extension of the factorial blich thompany were filled high thempany were filled high class of incorporation were morely smended, and the names of the particles of incorporation were the original directors of 1888 and not the present incombents. In fact, two of the guntle men named ato no longer stockholders in the company. in the company.

PERSONAL.

James Bryant of Grub Gulch is in M. C. Rountres of Riverdale is in

Africa Kotto, Mas a registered stron Sanger.

E. W. Miller of Dinubs is registered at the Grand Central.

W. W. Prillips came into town yesterday from his range.

A. C. Wrenn and J. G. Perguson came

in from Clovis yesterday.

Burt Buall came up yesterday from
Laguna on a business trip to the county
seat.

J. H. Braly, formerly of this city but
now of Los Augeles, is in Fream on
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J. H. Braly, formerly of this dip of now of Los Angeles, is in Freeno on business.

Mrs. G. B. Land of San Francisco is in Exceno visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Davison.

Among the Madera people in town yesterday were W. B. Thurman, W. Kroin and E. E. Wilcox.

A. S. Jones of Los Angeles stopped off in Freeno in route to the east to spend a few days with E. G. Chadock and family.

family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bothel of Decater, Ill., left this morning for San Francisco. They were on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cook of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hoyt and Cantain and Mrs. Frank Barrett were among the Solma people who visited the county seat yespecialy.

Danuty Clerk Daya Charrayo has tam-

county seat vestoriay.

Deputy Clerk Dave Cosgrave has temperarily laid by his pen and laid himself by. Ho has a case of mumps which he caught from Deputy Clerk Bush.

Of Sacramento will rouch for the virtue of 3 Day Ma-taria Cure, which positively cures Molaria, Chills and Fevers in 3 days. Price, 75c. For sale by all drug-gists, or sont prepaid on re-

peipt of price.
FRANCIS S. OTT, Bringdal, 200 K St., south aide 2d and K, Skeramento, Cal.

### THE FRESHO MORNING REPUBLICAN THE CITY TRUSTEES

Boys. EFFORT TO PUT A STOP TO IT

Selling Tobacco to Small

A Long and Busy Session-Matters Are Given Consideration.

A long and important meeting of the City Trustees was held last night. Mayor Craycroft presided, and the full

Miss L. H. Halch presented a neti-tion signed by eighty ladies of the city, four members of the Board of Educa-tion and one superior court judge, praying that the trustees take steps to en-force the law against the sale of tobacco

to minore.

After Miss Hatch had said a few words indicating the necessity of en-forcing the law Professor Henton claimed the privilege of a hearing on the matter nade a forcible appeal. He said unturing the seven years he had resided here he had not heart of a single
arrest. All a case came under his own
observation the other day when he himself swore out a warrant against a dealer
who had sold tobacco to a boy. He had
not time to attend to this matter himself, but considered that he police
ought to act, and if these would not do
their duty the board should discharge
them and get men who would. He
spoke from his own experience of the
difficulty of getting boys through the
yrades when their brains have been fuddied by tobacco. It is just as much a
violation of the law for the boys to
smoke as for the dealers to sell them
the tobacco.

Spinners that M. Mealers.

smoke as for the dealers to sell them the tolacco. Spinney touk Mr. Heaton up pretty sharply about the powers of the board to regulate the voil. He said, however, that if Mr. Heaton, or any one else, could furnish clear proof that a police officer in the sellect his cuty that officer would be discharged. Heaton—"Will you do that?"

Spinney—"You bet." [Laughter.]

After some discussion as to whether the matter was covered by a local ordinance, as well as the state law, the city attorney said such is the fact. The local ordinance is even fuller than the state law.

and we have any time that, the city attorney said such is the fact. The local ordinance is even fuller than the state law.

Marshal Woy expressed his willingness to enforce the law to the best of his ability with the small force at his disposal. He claimed that his officers were doing their best and no blame is attributable to them, it being the duty of the centry peace officers equally with the city police attend to the matter.

In the course of the discussion reference was made to the gathering of boys around the approaches to the Barton on play nights at an hour when they should be in bed. It was not denied that many of these boys were smoking.

Constable Shaw recommended as the best remedy a strict enforcement of the curfaw ordinance, now almost a dead letter. No curfaw in rung and the boys are on the streets at late hours of night. To arrest those boys for smoking and throw them into iail smong the lowest classes of hoboes would be to expose them to evils worse then enoking itself. He muinded the board that the constables had repentedly arrested boys for the offense, but in every instance their parents had come into court and begged them off.

it was his opinion that the fire bell should only be rung for fire alarm purposes. Spinney suggested that one of the neighboring church bells might be pressed into serion and had this suggestion introduced into his motion that the pelition be referred to Marchial Way with power to act. This course was alopted by the board and Miss Hatch left with her friends.

A remonstrance was received from W. G. Ferguson and Henry Walters against the construction of a lateral sewer between Kern and Mone stresia affecting their property. Attorney Gallagher, for the objectors, claimed that the lowers will be subject to expense whent benefit. On motion of Spinney the remonstrance was ordered printed, the objectors to pay the city \$10.

Fire Marchial Hart reported en fire alarms during the quarter. Total loss \$75, covered by insurance.

Oity Recorder Clark reported \$35 colected in fees. Oity Recorder Marchial Way reported the following collections: Regustal licensees \$120.56, fractional licensees \$23.70, total \$144.20.

Poundkeepper Crow reported as follows: Dogs on hand 6, captured 85, total 30, disposed of 34, on hand 3, dead long taken of street and destroyed 3; hurses cinptined \$75, sold 10; each ractive of the product of the proposed for the city a portion \$25.50. The pundke eper alto reported that August Armad allows his cattle to stray over the thoroughtarea sings the city limits. The matter was referred to the city a portion.

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John Cavle was allowed the city's portion of a fine of \$12 for cows impounded; and the city's portion of a fine of \$12 for cows impounded; and the city's portion of \$18 was also undered retunded to T.E. Wangh who made personal application on hearing the success of Cayle's plex.

The report of the committee approving the plans and specifications for the pipe lines for sewer flushing was approved. The board also approved the mountain by the volunteer fire department of W. J. McDound as tillerman for the new Babcock truck, no wages to be paid bin till the truck is put in commission.

A vote of thanks was received from

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A vote of thanks was received from
the Hundred Thousand club for the use
of the city hall, and other favors granted
at C. H. Riego's.

of the city hall, and other favors granted furing the past year.

A certificate signed by Judge Webb of the dismissal of the insolvency proceedings against Charles Goodfellow was received and handed to the county clork to he filled.

Ordinance No. 321 removing the scritton of ordinance 221 making the postension of lottery tickets a misdemeanor was resul. It was pointed out that the section referred to had been declared unconstitutional.

Ordinances 222 and 323 relating to the granting of salcon licenses and the col-

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The specifications and rules of the street sprinkling contract for the ensuing year were read and approved.
Bills for the lateral sowers were opened, and a long and desultory discassion ensuicd over the adoption of certain sower resultions, in one case the Mayor resigned the chair to Mr. McVey, a place of parliamentary tactics which was profoundly appreciated by Mr. Sprinney who was opposed to Mr. Grayeroft on this particular proposition. Sprinney moved to have resolutions 15 and 16 resecuted, and on a voil call all the trusteen voted ay except Crayeroft. The Fifth ward statemm was jubilant over his victory.

approved by the finance committee were ordered paid.

On motion of Spinney the sum of \$400 was ordered transferred from the general to the sewer fund.

The committee on buildings reported on the securing of entiable quarters for the new tadder trucks, necessitating the removal of the library and battery room from the rear of the city hall and the restry brick building was erected to supply a reading and tool room. The bills for materials and construction in relation to the above work were allowed, On motion, warrante were ordered drawn in favor of the employes and treditors of Olingles Goodfellow for a total sum of \$2759. There were 149 chains.

Otypical Clark Shanklin aske that the

claims.

City Clork Shanklin asks that the
Goodfellow claimants will not call for
their warrants until after 2 o'clock this

NEARING COMPLETION.

Finishing Touches Being Given the Scientific Road.

By the end of the week or very shortly thereafter, the scientific road smortly therestree, the second past the fair grounds will be done. That portion made by Supervisor Sayre requires only a few more touches. The ditch along the side for water for sprinking purposes is ready for use. The grading and rolling are done; but after the roadbed has settled a few weeks it will becarried and rolled again. It is thirty-five fest witle, and a path for bisyclient along the side extends the entire length. The sprinkling wagon has not yet been put on, but this will be done in a few days. The part of the road boing built by Supervisor Wickershem is not quite so meanly completed, but a large force of men and teams is at work, and in a few days it, too, will be finished. The road, so far as done, in pronounced an excelent piece of work by all who have een it; and it is sufe to preside that before many mouths other districts will be clampting for just such roads. They cannot all be built at once, but now that a start so satisfactory and substantial the beautering to the fill the built will not be long till not be put the beautering to the put the long till not be put the teams. east from Freeno past the fair

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Ange samps were drawn connections with the dynamos in the power house thirty-five miles illatant, and it is markable that this is the longest incandescent circuit in the world. The voltage seat over the wire was 125. A dozza or more people were present at the substation to witness the first lamp flash. The general public were not incitied, as it was only an experimental test. About the first of this month something will take place which all the people in Fresan can see.

The sgent of the Polton Wheel Company of San Francisco is at the power house overselng the machinery put in by his company. He is greetly pleased with the success attained. In lant, everybody connected with the enterprise with the success attained. In lant, everybody connected with the enterprise is pleased. The waterwheels run perfectly and not a niscalentation has been made anywhere. Joint S. Enstwood has been at the power house several days. The connecting joint of pine has not yet been put in. Arrangements warn made for putting it in at 3 o'clock veloriday morning, but rain interfored. The pipe is mine inchas longer at 3 o'clock in the afternoon than at 3 the mext morning due to the confraction of the metal in the cool att of night. By listening over the telephone, which

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By listening over the telephone which connects the power house with this city connects the power house with the city connects the power house with the city connects. meets the power house which can be comming of the water wheels can be card very distinctly. The wheels will same a few days before they are conted with the dynamos.

McWHIRTER'S INSURANCE.

The Connecticut Mutual Must Pay

W. P. Thompson, attorney for Mrs. McWhirter, received a telegram yester-day from Crittenian Thorton, associate day from Crittenien Thorton, associate counsel, in San Francisco, stating that the court of appeals had affirmed the

the court of appeals had affirmed the district court in the sult against the Connectious Mutural Insurance Company for \$15,000 insurance on McWhire III.

The district court's decision was in lever of Mrs. McWhitter, and the court of appeals has now decided in the same will be contested any longer, but that Mrs. McWhitter will goon receive the Mrs. McWhitter will goon receive the

Ask to See

Bicycles for rent; open day and even ng at Doughoo, Emmons & Co. Fined Twenty-five Dollars.

City Recorder Clark yesterday fined
Mrs. Sieben \$25 for disturbing the peace,
to which charge she had pleaded guilty. to which charge she had piended guity. The complainant was James Henaphili, whose wife Mrs. Sieben had treated somewhat violently. It appears that they are neighbors, and that difficultion arose. Mrs. Sieben walked boldly into Mrs. Hemphill's house and raised a disturbanes. She struck Mrs. Hemphill a number of times.

## .Scott's Emulsion

Will Cure A Stubborn Cough

when ordinary specifics The Fifth ward statesman was jubilant over his victory.

A communication from the Snn Joaquin Valley Raillord Company, formally incompling the franchise and entrance into the city of Freeno, was received to the entrance of the finemen and superintendent. The matter was ordered to be embedded in an ordinance. The clerk reported the amount in saver bond fund No. 6 as \$49,000, against which there are claims of \$31,501,000. On motion the bills for March

Citizens Petition the Super visors For a Jail.

THE COURT HOUSE WALLS WEAK

To be Strengthened by Band Iron Before the Dome is Pat On.

The full Board of Supervisors was present at the opening of the April session yesterday afternoon.

Among the objects found in the table

drawer after the grand jury vacated the supervisors' rooms two or three months ago was an extemporized gavel, made by ago was an extemporized gaven, made sy thrusting the handle of a pen through a large spool such as cotton is rolled on. It was handed around and regarded with great interest by the board as an apt demonstration of economy in county and ministration. It finally found a rest-

administration. It finally found a resting place on the chairman's deek.

Among the documents filed for consideration by the board are the following:

A certificate by R. B. Lucas, overseef of court house construction, for \$4033 in favor of the Rae Building and Contracting Company for materials furnished and labor performed in the reconstruction of the court house,

A petition by H. L. Musick and other for the removal of certain obstructions, fences, etc., on the Clovis road; also for the general improvement of address.

bearing completed, but a large force of an and teams is at work, and in a few days it, too, will be finished. The road, as for as done, in pronounced an excellent pieces of work by all who have seen it, and it is safe to predict that before imany mounts other districts will be clampting for just such roads. They cannot all be built at once, but now that a start so satisfactory and embatantial has been made, it will not be long till, good roads will be in lashion all over the county. They are somewhat expensive to make, but they are the chaspest in the long run, besides being so much better.

THE LIGHTS FLASHED

FRESNO CONNECTED WITH THE SAN JOAQUIN.

The Current Turned On—The Great Electric Plant Satisfactory in a High Degree.

The first current of electricity from the power house on the San Joaquin river to this city was sent over the wires at 7.30 last evening. The week send see that they were all right. The machinery in the substation were burned, with roadle in severy language was not in readlness. But saveral incaniescent is much to substation were burned, with roadle in the dynamos in the power house of the substation was not textus, as everything was not in readlness. But saveral incaniescent is much to be consected with the dynamos in the power house in the dynamo

the Fifth and placed in Mondocino pre-cinct for convenience of voltage.

J. R. Batri, hortunitural commis-sioner for district No. 3, wrote to com-plain that the bill of his local inspector. Leroy Baird, had been rejected. He claimed that the assistance was abso-lutely necessary in order to complete the work of inspecting lies crobards in the district. He referred to the district afterney for confirmation of the justice of the claim.

A warrant was ordered drawn in favor of fi. O. Ahern, a wounty indigent, for transportation to San Francisco, where he has relatives.

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Contractor McGann and Construction Superintendent Lucas appeared before the board and McGann asked senction to place hand irons over two tiers of the court house walls to give the proper atrength before the superstructure is erected. He pointed out that the walls are at present week. The cost would be \$160. On a roll call the contractor's request was granted, Letcher voting no.

Chairman Wickersham looks considerably improved in health by his long vacation, and presided over the maeting yusterday with his old-time spirit.

THE DERRICK BROKE.

Great Clatter of Iron Beams at the

Court House.
Yesterday while some heavy iron
beams were being lifted to the top of the

beams were being lifted to the top of the court house by a derrice placed on the walls of the third story, the machinery gave way and the beams fell to the ground with a crash.

No hugh was done further than a few breaks in the hoisting works; but some of the derka and deputies in and about the court house thought that the day of wrath was upon them.

Trial Jurors Drawn. The following named trial jurors were drawn in Judge Webb's court yesterday

They are ordered to report for duty April 25th at 9 s.m. in Judge Webb's April 25th at 9 a.m. in Judge Webb's di-partament.
Alexander Noble, Fred Stevens, T. Bullis, W. H. Carpenter, Wm. Hedges, J. F. Forney, Edward Bueb, K.T. Moore, L. D. Hopper, A. Sacies, O. F. Hölmes, H. O. Buker, A. E. Shoemaker, R. W. Gnodell, J. N. Musick, B. B. Leathers, John Hansen, A. D. Olney, P. W. Hastie, Andrew Bollinger, T. J. Nelson, William Dudson, A. R. Hobson, L. D. Fowler.

## Table Cutlery.

For this week we offer the following SPECIAL prices on the following:
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Court Notes. The following husiness was transacted in the several departments of the su-

perior court yesterday : BEFORE JUDGE CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2. Bank of Selms vs. J. E. Shoobert; ver-August Parrett vs. M. Apprate; ap

peal dimnissed.

James liuber vs. Kaiser Brothers;
trial April 17th.

Mary Leach vs. W. A. Shepherd;
struck from calendar.

Mary A. Blasingame vs. Varage; trial

ABLIFYTHS FREET VS. F. S. JIBET; STEEL APPIL 19th.
The people vs. Jo'in Wells; motion by District Attorney for dismissal take under udvisement.
John F. Pimental vs. A. Fractas; tried April 2iet.
Burris vs. Murray; trial April 29th.
J. P. Mew vs. Farmers' Warehouse
Company; trial April 24th.
A. T. Berschig vs. J. N. Albin et al.; on trial.

on trial. BEFORE JUDGE RIBLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

IMPOUR JUDGE RIELEY, DEPARTMENT I.
David Gage vs. Ohntles C. Waterman;
denurrer taken under advisement.
Lower Kings River Reclamation distict vs. T. J. McCollah et al.; trial on
May 10th.
John A. Faunce vs. W. T. Seston;
findings submitted and approved.
J. H. Strowbridgs vs. Fremo National Ba. K; continued two weeks.
D. C. Sample vs. Fremo Finns and
Irrigation Company; stipulations a.d.
motion to strike out continued one
week.

eek. In the estate of Gus Anderson; con-

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I the '76 Land and Water Company va.

F. A. Benadon; motion to set aside satisfaction of judgment tuken under ad-

isfaction of jungment tuner under advisement.

In the insolvency of M. E. Sanford;
G. H. Glassford appointed assignes.

The People vs. George H. Woods and
H. K. Lemmen; diamissed on motion of
the district attorney.

The People vs. August Britten; trial
April 23th.

The People vs. Indian George; trial

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The Péople vs. Sciomon Lehmann; trial April 9th. The People vs. Indiana.

The People vs. Alt Lucy; trial April

The People vs. Ah Luey; trial April 24th.

Barah A. Feulke vs. Stephen Arthur; trial April 18th.

Doniel S. Miller vs. Sangar Lumber Compuny; trial April 28th.

F. P. Wickershau vs. Presso Fruit Packing Company; trial April 30th.

McXell ivs. Ring; trial May Oth.

The People vs. Joseph Middleton; trial April 22d.

M. Deeney vs. Theodore Trimmer's administrator; trial May 7th.

Ah Coon vs. Charles Grocker et al.; trial May 3th.

administrator; trial May 7th.
Ah Coon vs. Oharles Grocker et al.; trial May 9th.
Stinron Canal Company vs. Groccont Canal Company; trial May 12th.
In the estate of A. A. Bolkenstein; polition for order confirming sale of roal estate taken under advisement.
R. 11. S. Parkhurst vs. the Savings Bank of Southern California; motion of the plaintiff for an order to the defendant to ghow cames why injunction should not be made permanent argued.
George E. Hurwell vs. Kollie E. Bursell; continued till today.
nerore Judok wann, decarreen 3.
In the insolvency of Charles Goodfellow; case dismineed.

low; case dismissed. Twenty-four trial jurose drawn to be returned April 20th.

Riverdale Meetings. The rovival meetings under the labors of Evangelist Miss Leda Whistler have boon very successful, and much good has already been accomplished. The meetings will continue another work.



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YOUNG NORRIS SURPRISED. A Pleasant Event in Fowler So

Charles Nortie Jr. was never more surprised than he was on Saturday ovening, when so many of his friends and acquaintances walked in and took

ovening, when so many of his friends and acquasintances walked in and took possession of his home at the residence of the genial Captain and Mrs. Norris, The "Ladies" Guild" sent out. invitations, and about sixty persons responded by their presence. The validors arrived about 830 p.m., The Captain's anowy locks floated in a direct limit to the rear, from the swittness of his movements in caring for the people. The indoor games were nicely interspersed with music and songs. The guildon games were onesign to the rear, from the swittness of his movements in caring for the people.

The indoor games were onesign in the gentlement's volces were conspicuous by their absence. Those who curred to dame found ample room on the wide veranda undar the Japanese lanterns. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David S. H. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. David S. H. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Trohridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Trohridge, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hong, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. W. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tronge, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shoemakor, Mr. and Mrs. Brunton, Palmer, Van Lou, Nock; Misses Mabol Norrie, Sarah Colsuma, Rhoda Manley, May Sionicker, Luna Rose, Lucy Welch, Alice Manleye, Maquie Shannon, Atna Johnson, Meesra, Charles Norrie, Sr. H. Guode, Frank Lyman, J. F. Ward, O. J. Steinwant, Dr. Adam D. Wilson, Wylio Giffen, Roy Giffer, B. E. Hutchten. Scott Maulove, William Bellop, Mat Roee, S. Simonde.



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"Yes."
Mr. Besumont leaped to his feet in annuzement. Nellie did not speak a word. With a look of anger on his face he stepped behind the screen. There was

"I merely did so in your week because"—
"Bractly, and it was good of you to adopt my suggestion. I have accepted your offer, and I hope I shall not have reason to regret it."
"Nonsenso, Miss Nollie! You know it was only in jest. I like a good practical joke, but surely this one is a little undignified. It was understood that you would refuse."

oun rouss. "I made no such promiss, Mr. Beau-

. . . . . . "Why, Molly, dear, whatever is the matter?"
"Don't come near me! I'll ne never

for-forgive you. I'm packing up and go-going away."
"Now, don't be a silly girl. What havo I done?"
"You pro-promised to refuse him, and then nebully accepted him. You treacherous creature? I'll never speak to you again. To play such a vie trick on mo! How could you be so heartices?"
"But I saw you leave the room before I gave him my answer."

"Ignt I saw you leave the room owner."
"I came back and listened outside the door.—I heard you accept him, and then rushed away."
"My denrest Molly, it was all a practical joke. I thought you were out of hearing, and I was just tensing him. I mu so sorry I have hurt your feelings and will camfess all. I have been hear-line half of you." ing both of you."
"How?"

"How?"

"Mr. Beamment never meant to propose to me—he loves you alone—but he went through the fares at my request. He is waiting down stairs to see you. So bathe your eyes, make yourself pretty, and come down. I gure the poor man quite a fright, but I am awfully penitent and he has forgiven use. I will tell you all about it. There—we're good friends again, aren't we?"

"My darling Molly, you have made ne so happy."
"But don't you feel a terrible big-mist—accepted by two women in the

amo day? "It was a cruol jest of Nellie's."

"It was a cruel jest of Nellie's."

"Yet she meant no harm."

"Nevertheless I should like to pay her hack in her own coin."

"Yes. How can we manage it?"

"Look, Moily! Here is Captain Durston coming up the drive. We will preton dent to the horizon that Nellie and I are engaged."

"Dolightful."

The captain entered and exchanged greatings.
"Have you heard the news, Captain Durston?" said Moily.

"What news?"

"Nellie has accepted an offer of marriage."

riage."
"Yes? I am delighted to say I am Molly and Mr. Beaumont exchanged

glances.
"Why, who told you?"
"Hi, ha! Who in the world should
tell me but your consin herself?"
"Note: Inspessible!"
"Not at all. I have just authorized
the autouncement in the county news-

paper."
"The deuce you have!" exclaimed Mr.
Beaument excitedly.
"And wby not, sir?"
"Hecause it is utterly false, sir."
"Sh-li! Wint is the matter?" carled

Nellie, running into the room. "Surely you two gentlemen are not going to Captain Durston states on your au-

"Captain Durston states on your authority, Miss Nollie, that you are engaged to be married."
"It is perfectly true. I helieve I am."
Molly throw herself into an easy chalr and began to sob and show signs of becoming hysterical. Nollie and Durston stood looking bowildered, while Beamont regarded Nollie with a glance of mingled surprise and contompt.
"I thought," said Beamont, "this farce was at an end, Miss Noilie."
"Farce! What do you mean?"
Saddenly a smile broke over her face, and she burst into a peal of laughter.
As soon as she was capable of speech she

and sho burst into a peal of laughter.
As soon as she was capable of speech she
explained that she was privately onguged to Captain Durston three days before, and that he had automity come that
afternoon to announce the fact. She also
enlightened her fature husband as to she
cause of all the confusion.
Then everybody laughed, everybody
companisated everybody class and everybody was in the end supremely happy.
But three of the company insisted that
Nellie was a wicked, meddlesome, mischievous little thing, and that she would
have to be kept well in band when she
became Mrs. Darston.—London TitBits.

Endeavor Society Meeting.

The members of the Congregation Y. P. S. C. E. met last evening at the Y. P. S. O. E. met hat evening at the parsonage. The reports of the various committees were read and the Endeavor work discussed in its different departments. J. H. Collins was alected president for the ensuing term, Miss Clara B. Hamilton vice president, Alice Kimball secretary, and Clarance Harmon treasurer. The society is planning new lines of work. ings of work.

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querade attracted a hundred or more of the regular theater goers and of course the attendance at the theater was lessened by that many.

The play has been presented three times in this city, and its popularity has increased rather than diminished. The play is entertaining as a story, and the excellent acting makes it doubly attracting. The company is carefully fellected, and S. F. Royle and Lucius Henderson, who were in the original cast, are still with the company.

A Double Wedding.

On Sunday evening Miss Emma Banta

On Sunday evening Miss Emma He On Sunday eventing Miss Emma Bunta was married to W. H. Harris, and Miss Ota Banta to Thos. M. Auton at the residence of the parents of the hides on Jensen avenue, &ev. J. Spencer Exempts. Ota Banta to Thos. M. Auton at the Ola Buata to Thos. M. Anton at the residence of the parents of the brides on Jensen avenue. Rev. J. Spencer Norvell of the Baptist church olliciated. Only relatives were present. The corresponding supper. Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Mr. Barris and Mr. Barr

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of creditors.

1. Is further ordered, that, in the meantime, all proceedings against said insolvent
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During the evening refreshments were served in the adjoining rooms. The nurice was furnished by Professor M. M. Meycrand Irolessor J. M. Dirach. The ball was beautifully densated, no pains having been spared to make it as near perfection as possible. The hall was beautifully densated, no pains having been spared to make it as near perfection as possible, the ladies succeeded in transforming the hall into the appearance of a shemelike, and with their excellant tasts to they succeeded admirably. The windows were ornamented with lace curtains in which ivy was neatly intertwine. Danhioned chairs and lounges were provided, adding to the comfort and appearance of of the ball.

The colors most in evidence were pink and green, and the roses and ivy of those colors were arranged with pleasing effect. Streamers of try, dotted with note of the hall.

The musician's platform was screened with a notwork of ivy and roses. At the opposite end of the hall a canney was arranged. It was draped in pink, ivy and roses.

The ballustrade of the stairway leading to the hall was buried beneath a profusion of green trailing vines. The minimum transe to the hull was a cover in itself, with neatly droped lac curtains.

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"Dutch Peasant Girl." Louis Gundelfinger, "Gentleman;" W. W. Phillipe, domino.
Airs, Ida Ellis, Mrs. Mary Gardner, Mrs. Louis Einstein, Mrs. Les Gundelfinger ami Mrs. N. Rosenthal comprised. "The Guarde." They were dressed in military uniform sad wore crested belunetz. Mrs. Louis Heringhi was a "Tambourine Girl." Mrs. F. M. Romain a "Shepherdees," Mrs. John D. Gray, "Mary, Queen of Scots;" Mrs. F. M. Miller, "Marie Antoinette at Trianon," and Mrs. G. A. Nourse a "Quakerees." Others present wor Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. F. Roeding, Mrs. J. R. Austin, Mrs. Katie Balthis; Messre. A. R. Briggs and G. E. Tecker.

### A MATCHMAKER.

"I am sure, Cousin Molly, that Mr. Beanment is in love with you."
"Neusense, Nellie! He knows very

little about ms. I have only been stay ing with you three weeks."

"But don't you believe in love at fire sight?"
"I am sure I don't know, but'

"Now, be sensible, Molly. You know
you are very fend of him."
"I don't know anything of the sur. I
think he is very agreeable and handsome

and kind hearted and all that"and kind hearted and all that:—
"You might add 'clever, virtuous and fascinating."
"Why?"
"Hecause then you would have given him all the qualities that a woman can

expect in the man she would marry."
"Really, Nellie, I believe you are nothing but a scheming little matchmaker.''
"In this instance perhaps I am. But it is certainly a vary desirable match, and you are both head over cars in love with each other."

and you are both head over ears in love with each other."

"I protest I don't love him a bit."

"You don't know your own mind."

"Oh, yes, I do. I don't love him, and I wouldn't marry him."

"Do you mean that?"

"Well, of course I do."

"Then I'll marry him myself."

"You?

"Why not!"

"Oh, of course it is nothing to me."

"Quite so."

"Het I think it very mean of you—very, very mean—not to have told me that you cared for him."

"Now, Molly, just listen. Mr. Beaumost, I am suc, thinks you do not like bim and that you can do not hike so me and that you do not like bim and that you could refuse him if he asked you to marry."

he asked you to marry."

"Do you think so?

"Yes. So I believe, from something he dropped, that he is going to propose to me this afternoon. Now, if yet allp into the drawing room and hide behind the excest"—

into the drawing room and hide behind the screen."

"I shouldn't think of doing any such thing. The idea!"

"Do as I tell you, dear, and you will hear me refuse him. I was only jeating when I said I would marry Mr. Besamont myself."

"Then you are suce you don't love him the least little bit, Nellie, dear?"

"Not in the least. You will hear me tell him so if you wait."

"Well, Mr. Beaumont, I have sounded my consin, Molly."

od my consin, Molly."
"And do you really think I may hope

And do you really think I may hope for success?"

"I am sure of it. She is very food of you, but not yet failly aware of the foot. We women are enrious creatures."

"It was very good of you to offer me your advice and help."

"Not at all. We not very old friends. Now, don't you be rash, or you will spoil everything. You must do exactly us I tell you. You must come into the drawing room and propose to me."

"Propose to you."

"Yes, and mind you uct the part well."

"I don't understand you."

"I don't understand you." "Netl, while you are proposing to me, Melly will be behind the screen. When she hears your protestions of love for me, she will think she has lost you and will discover the true state of her heart."

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"Dut, really, this sooms rather"

"Now, don't argue. Do just as I tell you. Come into the drawing room at once, or she will ampust collastion."

"One noment. Don't you think"

"One noment. I hear Molly coming down stairs. I will sit here on this soft. When I raise my hand, hegin. Can you tell me of a good nevel, Mr. Beaument?

"Well—er—it is rather a responsibility recommending movels to ladies now-unlays. There are as many different schools of readers as of writers."

"Hutyon know by this time my taste in fintion."

"Not so well, I am afraid, as I could.

"Not so well, I am afraid, ss I could

me become your sole literary reader, taster and adviser for life!"

"I am afraid to be the solution of the sol 'I am afraid I don't understand you

no stepper outside this mean?"

"What does this mean?"

"It shoply means, Mr. Beaumont, that you have saked me to marry you, and I have consented."

"I merely did so at your suggestion because."

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